

Charlestown, Navy Yard,
Thursd. Evng. Oct. 5. 1871.

Dear Friend Webb,

The little parlor clock has just
"gone ten" - to use an expressive old-
Country phrase never heard here - and
I can only touch lightly upon a few
matters now, - business first:

Herewith I enclose you a Bill of Exchange
(first) payable to your order for £ 13. 10. 0 -
made up as follows:

Mr. May's debt to you,	12. 0. 0
Cost of Photographs..	18. 0
Due Bowles, Brothers..	11. 2
To <u>even the amt.</u> ..	10
	<hr/> 13. 10. 0

which I trust will reach you safely at an early
day, - as I shall be glad to hear; and for
all your care & loving attentions, believe us
Sincerely mindful & thankful. The little note of
Mrs. May's (enclosed) to Bowles, Brothers, will
explain just what she would like to have you do,
and we do not hesitate to ask this further favour.

Have you sent forward the photographs of
Mrs. May? and by mail, or private hand?

She wishes me to tell you that she has

found the Ammergan paper, about
which inquiry & search were made;
She sends her love to yourself and
Deborah, & means to write soon.

A letter from Edw^d. Goddard of
Birmingham to Mrs. M. (rec^d. last evng.)
speaks of a letter he ~~mailed~~ posted to
her ~~at~~ ⁱⁿ Dublin, on the 12th Sept^r. at Birmingham
- which (he says) she "ought to have received",
before leaving on the 14th.
He may not have addressed it to your
care. She has not rec^d. such a letter.
It contained a Post office order, he said; - but
probably for a very slight amount.

The Wedding took place yesterday
- Wednesday Oct. 4. - with the greatest
punctuality to 1 o'clock, p.m., and very
prosperously & agreeably, I believe, to
all interested. The Church was
entirely filled, - even to the extreme rear,
& all the deep galleries. There was a
great gathering of relatives, Acquaintances,
& Friends on both sides; and the curious

public filled up the gaps. Both Mr. Garrison and Mr. Quincy honored the occasion with their presence. The service was brief, and after it the immediate connexions, on both sides, went to Mrs. Blodgett's house in Charlestown, where much time was spent in inspecting the many very valuable & handsome gifts which the bride & bridegroom had received, & where a very abundant collation was provided, - & some hours most agreeably spent. At 5 o'clock the new married pair left, on a little trip into N. Hampshire, Vermont, and New York; - after which they will make us, at Leicester, a visit of a week or two.

You will have duly received, I hope, my letter of a week since - or less - wherein

I mention the safe coming & opening
of the Port of Washington, at
Leicester.

All Mrs. May's friends speak of
her improved looks; by reason of her
travelling abroad; and she seems
to step ashore, and into all her
accustomed walks and ways, with
the greatest ease, and as if she
had never been away.

We do hope to hear that Alfred
is quite recovered. Wm. Garrison
Jr. has got back to her own house
Roxbury, quite comfortably; but the
intense effects of the scalding still make
themselves manifest in flesh unhealed
in the collection of proud flesh, in the
difficulty of motion of fingers, &c.

Very Affectionately Yours
Saml May.